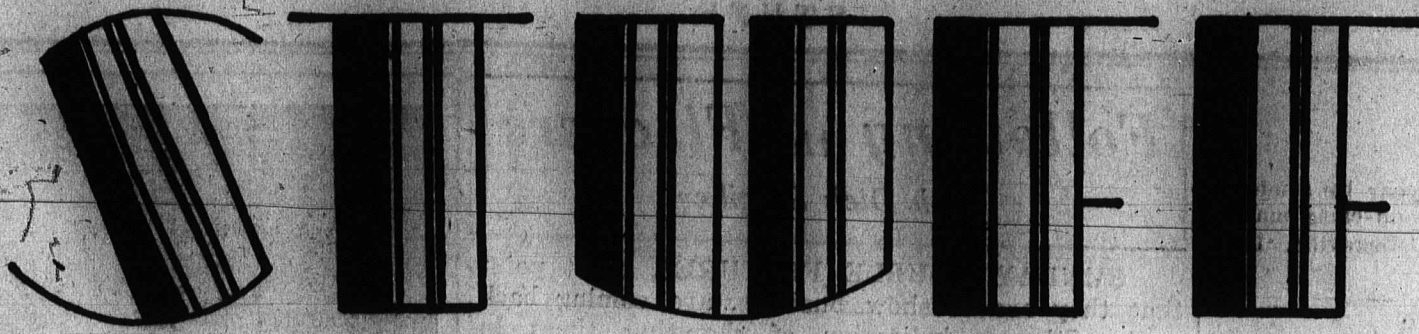


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# OPERETTA IN THEATRE LAST NIGHT

## SCIENCE GROUP PLANS BANQUET FOR NEXT WEEK

**Annual Affair Finds Eleven Members Will Win Gold Key Awards**

At the regular meeting of the Albertus Magnus Society, held last Monday, May 5, final plans were discussed and the guest speakers announced for the annual banquet to be held May 14, in Lunghi's restaurant in Rensselaer.

During the meeting Mr. Hurley Beam, the guest speaker from Rensselaer, gave a talk on "Relativity." John Marty, junior pre-med student, read a paper on "Blood Bank."

Speakers for the dinner are the V. Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S., president of the College, the Rev. Clarence Kroeckel, C. P. S., the Rev. Albert Wuest, C. P. S., and Steve Theodosius, president of the club.

At the banquet, eleven members of the society will be presented with keys. They are: Steve Theodosius, Pat Hess, Al Hurley, John Keehn, Ray Schraff, Dave Kramer, Melvin Schlink, John Schle-reth, John Cannon, John Fehren-bacher, and Pete Casper.

## CHARLEY HANKISH RALEIGH'S PREXY

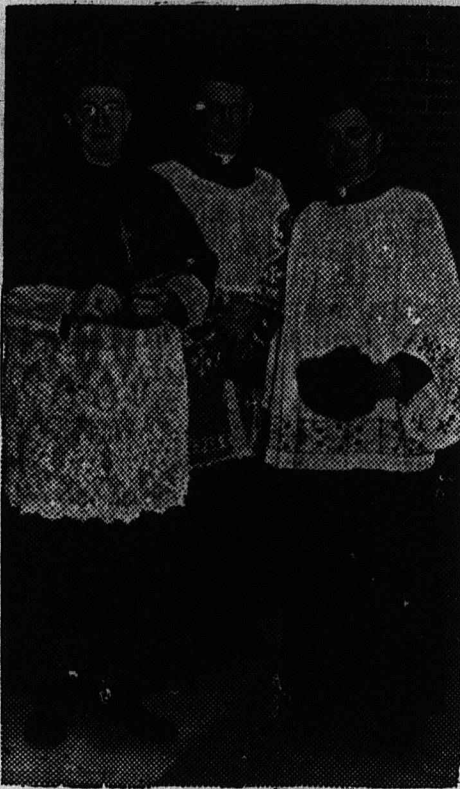
Officers for the coming year were elected by the Raleigh Club at a meeting held in the club rooms Monday evening, April 26. Charles Hankish, junior from Bluffton, Ohio, was elected president to succeed Charles Simms, senior from Louisville, Ky.

Other officers elected were: Robert Cashman, sophomore from Marion, Indiana, who will take over Dominic Kastre's duties as vice-president. Kastre is a senior from Dennison, Ohio. Frank Ben-chik, junior from East Chicago, Ind., took over Hankish's duties as secretary. Treasurer and house man, held by William Kozielski, a senior from Chicago, will be appointed later.

**Hold Regular Meetings**  
Before the election of officers a

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## Mark Fifty Years Here Last Week



The Most Rev. John F. Noll, D.D., bishop of the diocese of Fort Wayne, is shown dedicating a hall named in his honor, Wednesday, in the St. Joseph College campus. Also in the picture are the Rev. James Fitzgerald, of Remington, and the very Rev. Dr. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S., president of the college.

## Accept Jack Hannel

John Hannel, sophomore from Hoopeston, Ill., has been accepted by the Loyola (Chicago) Dental college.

general discussion was held. Members made social plans for the future and broached several suggestions concerning the club. A motion was made and seconded to hold a regular meeting on the second Monday of every month.

The Raleigh Club, largest single social unit on the campus, is also one of the most progressive. Within recent weeks the club rooms have been expanded to include a new room for pool and ping pong. This leaves a large reading room and a game room upstairs.

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## SENIOR FINALS TO COME WEEK OF MAY 18-24

**Will Have Vacation Of Two Weeks Before Graduation Exercise**

As has been the custom in the past, the seniors will begin their examinations early, the week of May 18, to enable them to spend a little time at home before the graduation exercises on June 8. Many of the seniors will see service with Uncle Sam in the near future.

## Missionary Tells Of China's Plight

Famines, floods, war, bandits—all these dangers the Rev. William Westhoven, C. P., '13, has witnessed and experienced during his seventeen years' work as a missionary in China. In the United States for a year's stay, he has brought back with him an interesting collection of pictures, most of them taken by himself in the Passionist mission territory of Hunan.

Father Westhoven attended the Jubilee celebration last Wednesday.



REV. WM. WESTHOVEN, C. P.

day, and on Friday returned to give an address in the auditorium concerning his mission work among the Chinese. Illustrating his lecture with hand-colored slides, he described Chinese customs and gave a thrilling description of some of his narrow escapes.

The frequent recurrence of famines is likewise a source of hardship for natives and missionaries alike. At such times the mission house is turned into a food dispensary to dole out daily two bowls of rice to all comers. "But," as the speaker pointed out, "it is by these corporal works of mercy that the Church is able to make converts in China."

Recently the Hunan province was subjected to severe bombing raids. Churches, hospitals, and mission houses which were so painstakingly built are now heaps of debris.

## Colorful Costumes, Fine Performances Praised



Ben Nance

M. Brusnahan

Ed Bandjough

Caroline Nagel

## Elect J. Singletary Commerce Head

Election of officers for the year '41-'42 was the main issue at the May 5 meeting of the Commerce Club. The members also outlined plans for some of next year's activities.

The new governing body contains John Singletary, junior, as president, replacing senior Edward Ancel. Sophomore William Dieruf took over the vice-president's chair from Singletary. The new secretary, William Lahey, sophomore, assumed the position vacated by a former student, Bill Hyland; and senior Bill Tichenor handed over the bank book to soph Francis Mueller, the new treasurer. Another sophomore, Edward Ritter, replaced graduating Jack Fischer as secretary of the executive board.

## CONDOLENCE

In the name of professors and students of St. Joseph's, STUFF extends sympathy to the Rev. Edward Roof, C.P.P.S., Chairman of the Dept. of Physical Education, upon the death of his father.

A capacity crowd filled Alumni Theatre last night to witness Gilbert and Sullivan's gay two-act comedy, "The Pirates of Penzance," presented by St. Joe's Glee Club in cooperation with the C. Y. O. unit of Rensselaer.

Colorful costumes and scenery played an important part in the portrayal of this novel operetta that told of misplaced Frederic, his nurse, conscientious Major-General Stanley, his wards, and a band of scrupulous pirates.

The audience applauded the antics of the mischievous pirates and the comedy of the potentially heroic policemen.

All in all, this the second operetta ever presented by a St. Joe Glee Club, met with favor. It was not as polished as those presented by professionals, but it was the enjoyable fruit of patient practice. It was something that all the members of the cast could well be proud of.

Francis Kinney was the accompanist, the Rev. H. V. Diller, C. P. S., head of the music department, was director, the Rev. Paul F. Speckbaugh, C. P. S., was scenery designer, and Paul C. Tonner, B. M., was orchestra director.

## Rev. Gilbert Esser Made Captain in Army Corps

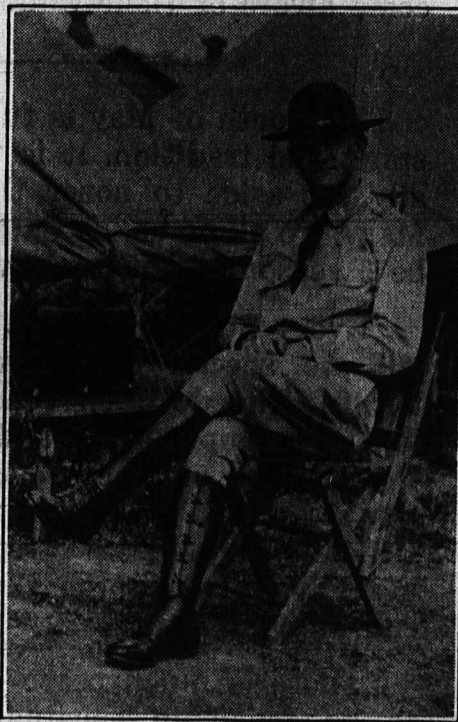
The Rev. Gilbert F. Esser, C. P. S., was informed this past week by the adjutant general's office that he has been promoted from lieutenant to captain in the Chaplains' Reserve Corps of the U. S. Army.

Father Esser, who is a professor of Greek, Latin, and English at St. Joseph's College, is State Chaplain of the Reserve Officers Association of Indiana.

The new appointment was accompanied by a personal letter from the Rt. Rev. Mrgs. William R. Arnold, Chief of Chaplains and alumnus of St. Joseph's, congratulating Father Esser on his advancement.

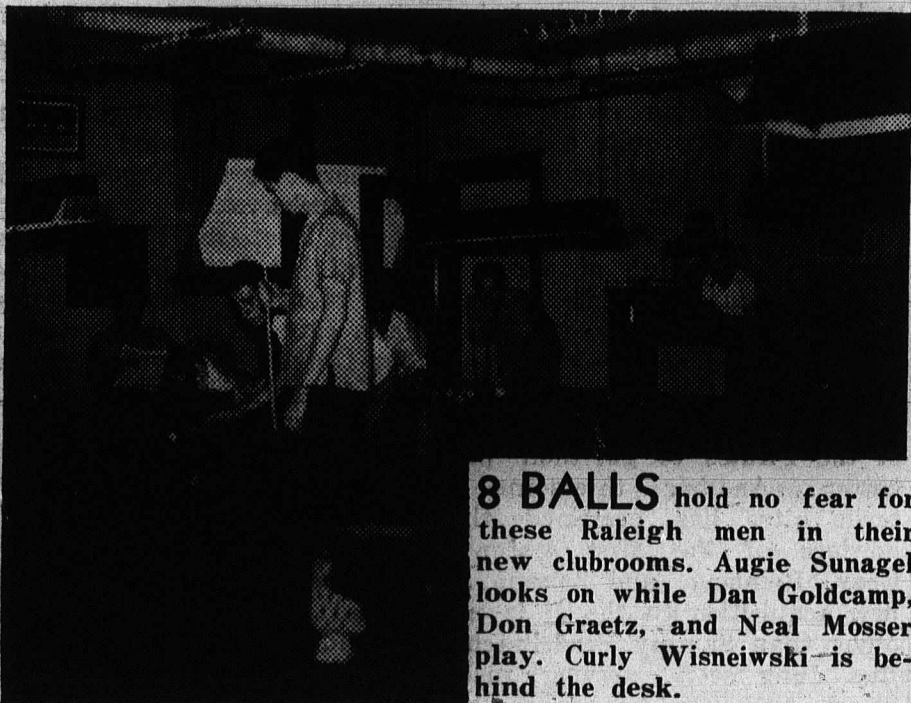
Ordained seventeen years ago, with the past eleven years spent at the College, he began his work as chaplain of the CCC camps at Monon and Medaryville in 1934. This work was done in civilian capacity. During this time he entered the army reserve and saw active duty at Ft. Harrison, Indianapolis, Ind., and at Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

Father Esser anticipates going



REV. GILBERT ESSER, C. P. S.

into an extensive period of active duty soon after commencement in June. He will probably be stationed to serve in one of the many draftee camps.



**8 BALLS** hold no fear for these Raleigh men in their new clubrooms. Augie Sunagel looks on while Dan Goldcamp, Don Graetz, and Neal Mosser play. Curly Wisniewski is behind the desk.



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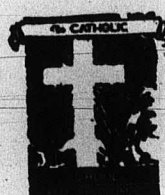
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## DRIFT

(Editorial)

TOTAL OBLIVION may be a happy state for the man whose ambitions are rather among the indolent, but it would hardly seem a healthy state for the young college man who is supposedly preparing himself for living. By total oblivion here we mean an utter disregard for campus activities. In this category of activities we place all entertainment and education programs scheduled for the College theatre.

Some of us are inclined to take a rather passive outlook on any activity which yields us no immediate return. Or perhaps we are passive because such activities as theatre programs have nothing of the direct satisfaction that physical sports give. But that is hardly a fair statement. For everybody must admit that there is a kind of direct satisfaction to be derived from anything that is entertaining or intellectual.

As so many present-day troubles, this total oblivion is an attitude and nothing more. To say that only an approximate one hundred students attended the two lectures in the College Theatre last week shows a pretty serious attitude. Part of the enjoyment and a major part of the value of a college education comes from active participation in all school functions. Nobody will force us to attend such activities, and that is all the more reason why we should become aware of their value.

The month of May is full of rich Catholic spirit and tradition. It is the month especially set aside to honor the Blessed Virgin Mary. To all of us, as Catholics, May should be a season of spiritual awakening.

Every Sunday noon at the Grotto, there will be special devotions to the Blessed Virgin. The devotion consists in the singing of a simple hymn and the recitation of the Litany of the Blessed Virgin. That same Litany is recited each evening at Benediction. Masses are still being said every morning in the Chapel. There is no end of opportunity.

There is much peace of mind and body to be found in spiritual devotion during these trying times. That peace of mind and body is left only to those who have the Church and all its meaning on which to cling. In addition, such spiritual activities carry the ever-present store of grace. Of this last ingredient there can never be too much!

## Following the Flickers

With Dick Scheiber

SUNDAY DOUBLE FEATURES, moot point that they are in show business, are coming back again. It's an indication of changing times in Hollywood. Rensselaer theatres haven't run the double bill in years, but will inaugurate the idea next Sunday at the PALACE.

### Friday and Saturday at the RITZ

Against a blood-red background of Indian uprisings and intrigue on the western frontier is sketched a bewildered young bride, torn between the man she intends to marry and an old lover who mysteriously returns.

That's the trend of "The Round Up," an established Paramount Western with Richard Dix, Preston Foster, and Patricia Morison playing the above-mentioned trio. Legion Rating: A-2.

### Starts Sunday at the RITZ

Jimmy Stewart, Judy Garland, Hedy Lamarr, and Lana Turner take the leads in "Ziegfeld Girl," the story of three girls and their quest for fame under the eye of the versatile Flo. Legion Rating: A-2.

Plenty of attractions here, and music, too, as you might imagine. But more than this, they've added "Stage Door" dramatic tension.

### Starts Sunday at the PALACE

"People Versus Dr. Kildare," offers Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres, Laraine Day and the rest of the Kildare family. Scientific ways grapple again with public reticence. Legion Rating: Unavailable.

"Model Wife" sees Dick Powell and Joan Blondell, who in real life are un-Hollywoodishly happily married, in a light domestic comedy. Legion Rating: A-2.

### Next Wednesday and Thursday at the RITZ

"So Ends Our Night" is a fairly faithful reproduction of "Flotsam," the novel by Erich Maria Remarque. Fredric March and Margaret Sullivan are lead actors. Legion Rating: B.

## Caricatures



Letters of Detective Hugh Seddit  
on The Case of Baloney

Dear Jake,

Spring is really heer at Collegeville—the trees are in Bloom and so is Don. There are Buds all over the place—including Lang. The chief sent me a letter saying that the progress I was making was too slow. He said to hurry and clean up the case or I'd be washed up. I decided to get busy so I put the bee on Nee, but it stung me.

I stumbled onto a good clue, however, last Sunday night as I strolled very quietly back toward the fish ponds while practicing on my drums. The night was as black as a bottle of Charlie Peitz's ink. As I passed a small clearing I was startled by a loud "Swish." Further investigation proved that it was Art Gilpin swinging a driver. Joe Cooper was counting the strokes... 27... still in the rough... lost their map and the course was three miles away.

Again I started to make my way through the darkness when a faint whisper almost shattered my ear drums. It was Ben Nance reviewing some of his lines for the operetta. As I drew closer I heard:

The birds, they fly and fly  
I often think they'd die,  
They fly so high  
Up in the sky.

The birds, they come from eggs  
Their legs resemble pegs,  
Their stomach often segs  
Just like beer kegs.

The wings of birds are sleek  
Because they fly so queek,  
The younger wings are weak  
The older ones, they squeek.

At night the birds, they sleep  
Their eyes, tight shut they keep,  
Sad dreams oft' make them weep  
Then tears, they dreep and dreep.

That was so sweet that when I woke up the next morning I decided to help Fr. Baechle with his bird banding. I didn't get very far this week, Jake, but next week I'll have the assistance of super snooper Ed Fleming to help me catch the criminal.

Your partner in hand-cuffs,  
Hugh Seddit



## Girls--Strange Creatures-- Come Under Critics' Eyes

By Jack Ford

As the old saying goes, "spring has sprung." This sleepy season that makes the tennis courts and outdoors in general so much more appealing than the textbooks so religiously studied during the colder days, has definitely come upon almost all of Collegeville residents with its inevitable consequences.

College students are bemoaning the fact that in spring a young man's fancy turns to the fairer sex. So, in keeping with the time, STUFF takes this opportunity to discuss one of the lighter phases of school life—girls. The question: "What quality do you first look for in a girl?" indeed brought light answers for this lighter phase.

Frank Basedow, freshman from Evansville, Ind., expressed this opinion, "I look for physical beauty in a girl, then a pleasing personality."

A sophomore from Saginaw, Mich., Al Hurley, said, "I look at a girl's head first. I like a girl with red hair and a wee bit of intelligence."

Two Louisvillians, James Kearns, a sophomore, and Al Gohman, a freshman, had this to say: Kearns: "I look for attractiveness in a girl. I like the companion type—one who will meet you half way." From Gohman: "I like a girl with plenty of personality. Looks are secondary with me."

"I like a girl who is utterly feminine. One with a pleasing beauty both internal and external," was the statement of Herman Oberst, sophomore from Owensboro, Ky.

Luke Daniel, sophomore from Tiffin, Ohio, said, "I look for culture first in a girl; finally, beauty and personality."

"I enjoy associating with girls that are younger than I. A girl's teeth are also important. I like shining teeth," was what Pat Hess, sophomore from New Albany, Ind., had to say.

So went the opinions. None were too serious. All were in accord with the season—spring.

## Senior Show Friday

St. Joe seniors will present "The Round Up," a movie starring Richard Dix, at the Ritz theatre Friday evening as the final part of their class benefit program.

Wednesday morning, June 21. On this day another graduating class left the portals of St. Joseph's, the class of '16 the Silver Jubilee Class.

## —|| Campus Capers ||—

A Glance at St. Joe Life

Another prom has bit the dust and 'Loafin on a Lazy Day' is the thing... BUT now that the prom is over we see such as Boland R. Westhoven, and Stenger being quite the conversationalists in front of Penney's... Then there's Marty Timlin trotting Lapinski's prom date home the other nite...

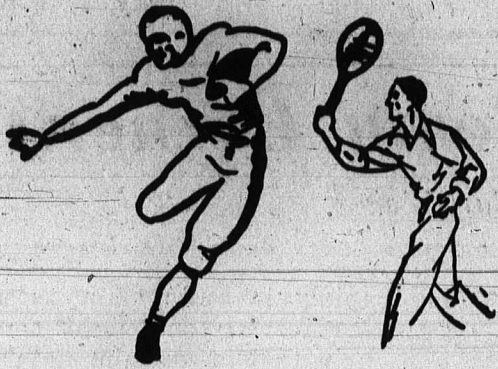
Howard Guckien seems to patronize the Ritz quite a bit, and what a nice smile at the box office... While the list at noon Sunday showed Father Koller's appeal to hit a high of about 75 Joe Collegians... While Francis Kinney, he of the piano Kinneys, seems to have acquired the walking habit of late, or was he just helping the two feminine leads of the Pirates to get their parts better... Another threesome on town nites has combined three howlers of the first water in Gray, Reinman, and Zanon... A new acquisition to the 'J' is none other than Sammy Sendelbach... Bud Jung seen carrying insects about—but first he has to have that glove on... While the local

news sheet brought attention to birthdays celebrated lately by Fathers Kern, Kroeckel, Hiller and Lucks...

Just where did Bill Mommer acquire that hair bow hanging in his room??? Guttsell going to take care of his fellow teammate Joe Leugers as far as social events in Renssy are concerned... Joe Cooper telling that ancient tale of what the butcher did to the dog and getting a big kick out of it... While the top social item of the week is our one and only Eugene Cook crashing through the social horizon with the Moose...

And so now we crash out and hope to be around next time—till then be good and keep your name out of this...





# SPORTS

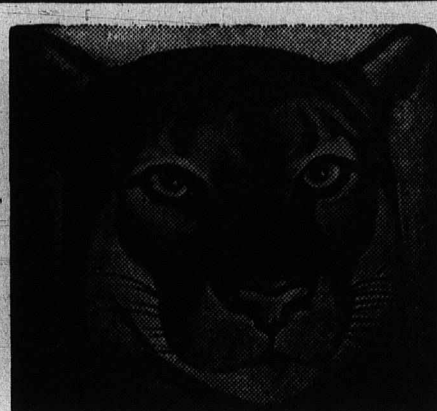


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## IM SOFTBALL TO START SATURDAY



### Puma Prints

By Don Casey

One hundred thousand people put close to two million dollars on the noses of eleven plugs in a race that lasted little more than two minutes down in Kentucky last Saturday. The Derby delights, including the post-time favorite, Lana Turner, are now only memories of the local bluegrass week-enders. But the fellows who were unfortunate enough to put their faith in a Blue Pair of Our Boots or Little Beans are now disposed to Swain their thoughts to more Market Wise propositions which Whirlaway right here on the Puma Campus.

Derby day was a field day in the sports circle for St. Joe. The tennis and golf teams won their first victories of the season over Valparaiso U. on the home grounds. Baseball-minded citizens of Collegeville enjoyed a tight battle which held interest right up until the last man was out. The cinder squad placed fourth in the Indianapolis meet but gained a greater point total, indicating progressive strides on the right track. Louisville had the people for a two-minute race; Collegeville had activities lasting the full length of the afternoon in four sports. (And most of the local trousers were secure in the cleaners.)

No odds are offered, but I'm willing to back my cohorts, the freshmen, as favorites in that coming inter-class track meet. Barring possibilities of varsity entries in the meet, the potential ability of the underdogs looks mighty slim. It was the Frosh who turned out the greatest number when track material was called for. Although they are ineligible to compete in collegiate meets, most of those who answered the first call are still working out daily and will be in shape for the big event. I may be sticking the neck out a bit, but as I see things now the upperclasses will have to do some plenty stiff work to come up to the Freshman condition par.

Softball will get under way this week. The twelve-inch ball will seem strange to those accustomed to a larger circumference, but upperclassmen should have little trouble because this type of ball has always been used in IM games here. See the facts elsewhere on this page.

Sportlite of the week spots Frank (Stoop) Sherman and Nick Scollard of the Track squad for significant accomplishments. Stoop took over his share of the point scoring in his first attempt at the sport. Big Nick took the initial first place prize in Puma endeavors in the cinder work this season. He placed first in the shot put contest at Indianapolis last Saturday.

### VARSITY SQUAD LOSES ONE WINS ONE LAST WEEK

Three unearned runs and four errors by the Pumas got together to help Chicago Teachers' College hand the St. Joe diamond squad their third defeat in six starts. The score was 4-3. Both teams netted only five hits; Jacobsen pitched the limit for the Chicago club and Bill Shine replaced Hunera for the Pumas in the first of the fifth. Hunera suffered the loss.

Joe Leugers, the mound ace, filling the left-field spot in Saturday's game, played the role of a one-man dynamo, accounting for two runs and three of the five hits, two singles and a double.

Lack of willow power in the clinches and poor base running counted against Scharf's lads. Three men died on base in two of the later innings. Shine turned in smooth pitching; the two runs scored while he was on the mound were the results of wild throwing.

BOX SCORE		ab	r	h	e
Chicago Teachers (4)					
Newbury c	3	1	0	0	0
Brusch 2b	3	0	1	1	1
Moore rf	5	0	0	0	0
Burke 1b	4	0	0	0	0
J. King ss	5	0	0	2	0
Drinn cf	3	1	1	0	0
E. King lf	4	0	0	0	0
Kane 3b	3	1	2	0	0
Jacobsen p	2	1	1	0	0
Total	32	4	5	3	
St. Joseph (3)					
Lapsys 3b	3	1	1	2	0
Clark cf	4	0	0	0	0
Boyle lf	3	1	1	0	0
Leuczyk ss	3	1	1	0	0
Gladden c	3	0	0	0	0
Leugers lf	4	0	3	0	0
Devine rf	2	0	0	0	0
Vanderkolk lf	2	0	0	0	0
Murphy 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Hunera p	1	0	0	1	0
Shine p	2	0	0	1	0
Total	32	3	5	4	
Score by Innings:					
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St. Joseph	000	100	200	3 5 4	

### Beat Ind. St. 7-3

Joe Leugers, the Puma mound ace, chucked the length against Indiana State. Though allowing 11 hits, he brought the St. Joe nine their third victory in five starts. Indiana used four pitchers, but their starter, Melvin, was credited with the loss.

Stan Lapsys wielded the power behind the Puma war clubs with a double and a long triple out of four trips to the plate. The Collegeville fans also saw a bit of brilliant defensive baseball when our boys worked their first double play on the home diamond. (Lapsys to Murphy to Boyle).

Score by Innings:  
Ind. St. 010 000 101 3-11-2  
St. Joe 020 000 05\* 7-11-2

2 base hits: Lapsys, Boyle.  
3 base hit: Lapsys.  
Strikeouts: Leugers 3.

BOX SCORE		ab	r	h	e
St. Joseph (7)					
Lapsys 3 b	4	1	2	0	0
Leuczyk ss	4	1	2	0	0
Boyle lf	4	1	2	0	0
Gladden c	3	1	0	1	0
Cody rf	4	1	2	0	0
Clark cf	2	1	0	0	0
Leugers p	4	1	2	1	0
Vanderkolk lf	2	0	1	0	0
Deegan lf	1	0	0	0	0
Verpaele 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Total	31	7	11	2	
Ind. State (3)					
Douglas	4	0	0	0	0
Henson	4	0	2	0	0
Sullivan	4	0	1	1	0
Hayworth	4	1	2	0	0
Karm'll	4	0	2	0	0
Mathas	4	2	2	0	0
Gough	3	0	0	0	0
Baratto	4	0	0	1	0
Melvin	3	0	2	0	0
Porrello	0	0	0	0	0
Hayes	0	0	0	0	0
Hanley	1	0	0	0	0
Total	39	3	11	2	

### Trackmen Go Over At Indiana Central Track Meet Saturday



Bowman second and Sherman third ran the official scoreboard after this tough heat was run last Saturday in Indianapolis.

### Frosh Trackmen Pit Skill With Upperclasses May 14

Freshmen will get a long-awaited opportunity to match their ability in track and field events against that of all upperclassmen in an inter-class meet to be held on Wednesday, May 14, at 3 p. m. The meet will feature all the contests of a regular track event, leaving no loopholes for slighting any fellow who specializes in any one pursuit.

The following events will appear on the afternoon card: 100, 220, and 440-yard dashes; half-mile and mile runs; broad jump, high jump, shot put, pole vault, discus, and the half mile (220) and mile (440) relays. (Four men per team in the relays.)

The meet will be conducted on the three-place system. First, second, and third places will count 5, 3, and 1 points respectively. Ribbons will be awarded to all point winners.

Coach Joe Dienhart says, "The interest shown in this meet will count a lot on the future of a St. Joe track team." It will give Joe a chance to see some of the material he will have to work with next season. If prospects show promise, a full season schedule will be arranged.

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### Seifert Hall Boys Meet Noll Hall in Curtain-Raiser Tilt

Play in the intramural softball league will be initiated this coming week-end. The five halls on the campus will be represented with teams, and each team will play four games, one against each of the other halls.

The weekly schedule will be published in STUFF. Here's the card for this week:

Saturday, 2 p. m.: Noll vs. Seifert.

Sunday, 10 p. m.: Drexel vs. Gaspar.

Managers will be required to have a line-up on the field not later than 15 minutes after game time or else a forfeit will be declared. Stoop Sherman is managing Noll Hall; Bill Carlos, Seifert; Remi Heynen, Drexel; Pete Varini, Gaspar; and Mike Homco, Xavier.

A diamond will be set up at the southeast corner of the baseball field where all the games will be played. No varsity baseball player will be allowed to participate.

### Courtmen In 5-2 Win Over Valparaiso U.

St. Joseph's tennis team evened their score for the season by thumping the Valparaiso netters 5-2 on the Puma courts last Saturday. The Pumas had suffered a defeat by Earlham in their only other previous match. Fr. Roof's "Davis cup prodigies" swept all but two singles matches, and Fran Mueller was forced to forfeit one of these because of an ankle injury.

### Cubs Win Fourth Over Remington

Facing their strongest opposition of the year, the Cubs chalked up a 6-2 victory over a powerful Remington nine last Wednesday. Joe Joseph won his third game of the season, allowing but one unearned run and five hits while striking out eleven. Lucterhand, husky Remington southpaw, fanned fifteen. J. McNamera slugged out a pair of doubles for hitting honors. It was the fourth victory in as many starts for the Cubs.

The Cubs hope to avenge their only defeat of last fall when they play Brook here today.

Score by Innings  
Remington 000 101 0 —2  
St. Joe 200 022 0 —6

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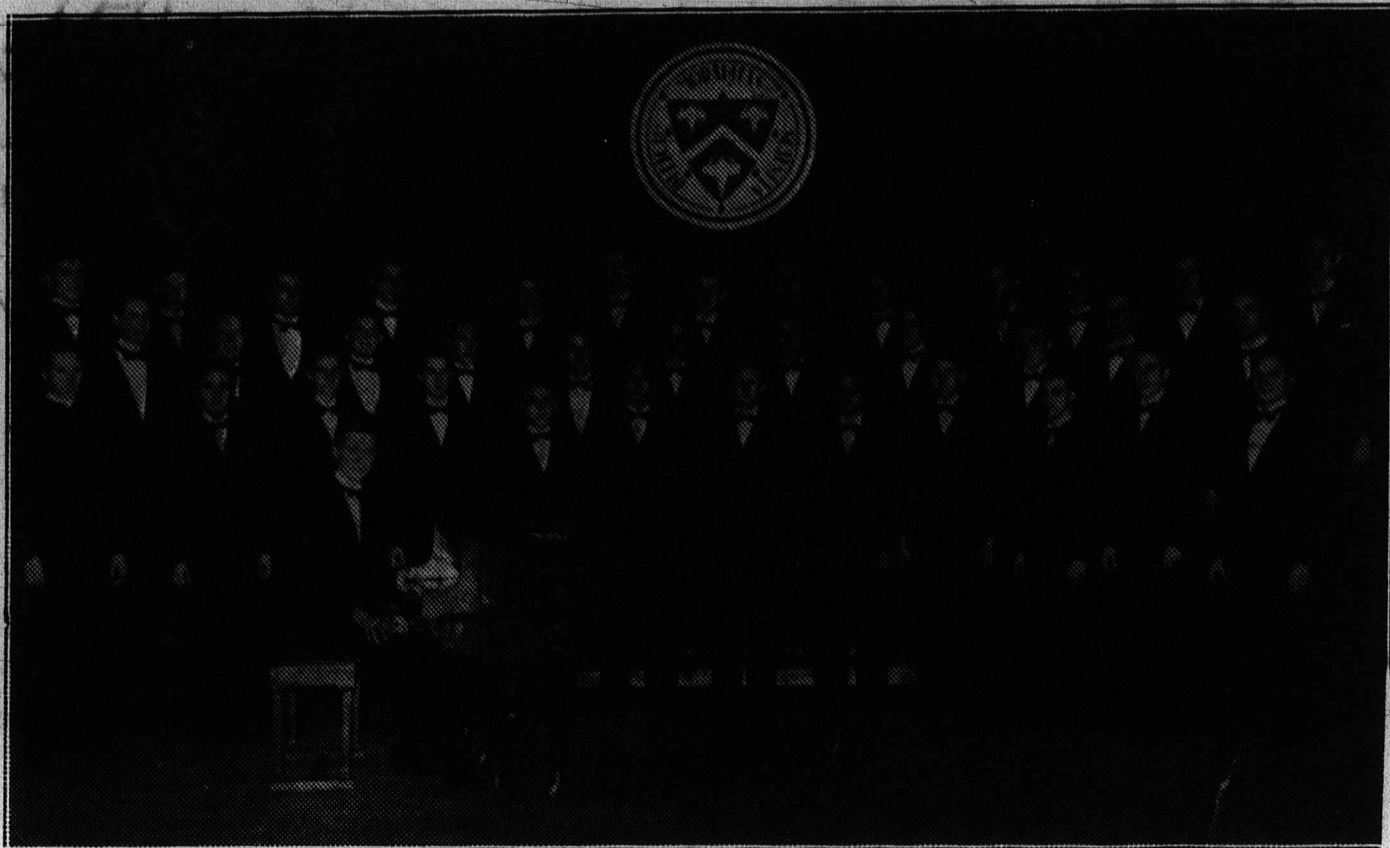
### Cooper Leads SJ In Golf Opener

A group of St. Joe golfers turned in a 10-8 victory over Valparaiso's linksmen in match play at the local country club last Saturday.

		Results	
St. Joseph's		Valparaiso	
Thompson	1	Lew	2
Fischer	2 1/2	Freutel	0 1/2
Cooper	3	Kramer	0
Schlenk	3 1/2	Fedder	2 1/2
Thompson &		Lew &	
Fischer	1	Freutel	2
Cooper &		Kramer	
Schlenk	2	Fedder	1
	<hr/> 10		<hr/> 8



## ...Glee Club Sings On...



St. Joseph's College Glee Club might well be termed the busiest unit on the campus of late. Weeks of preparation for their operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance," presented last night, kept the members constantly on the move. That, however, is one of many activities.

On May 11, they will travel to North Judson, Ind., to give a program at the baccalaureate exercises of North Judson high school. The program there will

consist of "Hail Poetry," "With A Catlike Tread," and "Taran-tara," all from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance." Also included will be "Can't Get Indiana Off My Mind," Franz's "Dedication," Romberg's "Your Land And My Land," the Negro Spirituals "Little David Play On Your Harp," and "I Got Shoes." Francis Kinney will be featured in a piano solo. The program will conclude with the singing of the

North Judson high school song, and "God Bless America." The Rev. Marcellus M. Dreiling, C. PP. S., member of the faculty here, will deliver the baccalaureate address.

May 18 will find the Club on its way to Ft. Wayne for a broadcast over radio station WOWO. Vocalizing over the air waves will be nothing new to the singers, for this will be their third session.

### Hold May Devotions

Number one of the weekly May devotions in Honor of the Blessed Virgin was held last Sunday at the Grotto in the grove immediately after dinner. The devotions are being sponsored by the Sanguinist Club for Catholic Action and will continue every Sunday through the month of May. All students are invited to be present at these brief weekly pilgrimages to honor our Blessed Lady.

### Sultans Play Dance

Friday nite, May 2, saw St. Joe's swing band, the Sultans of Jive, playing for the local high school's Dolly Madison Club dance. The event, attended by some of the college light fantastic trippers, was well received, and plans have been laid for a return engagement of the Sultans on Saturday, May 10. Still indefinite as yet are plans for a booking in Kankakee the following week.

### Maslowski Lectures

Thursday, May 1, in the college theatre Mr. Karl H. Masloski, nature columnist for the Cincinnati Enquirer, gave an illustrated lecture on "A Naturalist's Diary." While his wife operated the movie projector, Mr. Masloski explained the life and habits of the birds and animals illustrated.

### Elect Honor Posts

Early this week the Seniors named Richard M. Scheiber, of Tiffin, Ohio, as Valedictorian. Dick will deliver the valedictory address in June. Claude Hisey, of Gary, Ind., is Salutatorian.

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### Another Celebration

April saw the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament celebrating the Golden Anniversary of Mother Catherine Drexel. Mother Drexel, who sponsored the Indiana School in what is now Drexel residence hall, is intimately connected with St. Joe history. It is interesting to note that the Fiftieth Anniversary of the founding of St. Joseph's coincides with Mother Drexel's anniversary.



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## The Academy Corner

By Earl Weis

The Academy baseball team has been taking on a few extra-curricular (to baseball) activities here of late. One of them—picnicking. Returning to Collegeville after the Winamac game on April 29, Brother John and Coach Scharf, drivers, pulled off the road into a grove aside the Tippecanoe river. There, when the fire was built, a banquet, whose main dish was roasted wieners, was enjoyed by all members of the team.

And speaking of our baseball team, we cannot fail to mention Brother Louis' remarkable pitching in an informal game with the team on Thursday, May 1. Brother Louis fanned one after another of the varsity batters, several of whom have no difficulty in connecting with the ball in scheduled games. Brother Louis has been offered an attractive contract by the Academy Club, but because of pressing duties in the prefect's office, he has regretfully declined.

Our noted autograph collector, Freshman Aubry Serewicz, was very active on April 30 getting autographs from all the celebrities present—including Bishop Noll. Aubry's collection is grow-

ing rapidly in spite of a recent setback. Hearing one night some time ago that a certain notable was on the campus, Aubry immediately set out in search. It was night, but still he found his party near the highway. She obligingly signed her name in his book with Aubry's eversharp. The trouble was, as Aubry learned when he began proudly to display his capture, that his eversharp had no lead in it when she signed it and the paper was blank.

Here and There: Dick Bissler, senior, is now out of the infirmary—at least a part of him is. The other part, his appendix, has taken up residence at the Jasper County Hospital. . . Don't ask William Hull, sophomore, to umpire any more baseball games—he suffered a tossing into the lake after some of his rulings in the Academy Varsity-College Freshman game. . . Richard Arthur is offering to autograph any of the current Measures.

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